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Governor Milles keeps putting up which should determine their choice of the next Chief Executive of the State. This is the kind of government the people of New York got ungovernment cost the taxpayers compared with what the Miller government is costing the taxpayers.

That is the test of good business

In the closing year of Governor SMITH'S administration the price of It was as Cassius in "Julius Cæsar" his business management to the peo- that he was most esteemed. JEFFEE- ground. ple of the State was \$54,000,000 in new taxes-\$50,000,000 added to the tax Acres, but he conquered the English bills of the people of the State. But speaking world as Rip. His personin the past year of Governor MILLER's ality fitted Rip better than any other administration the price of his busi- rôle, just as Barnerr found in Cassius ness management to the people of the the character fitting his own physi-State was \$20,000,000 less in taxes. He used \$2,000,000 out of the treasury surplus and the tax bills were down \$23,500,000-or a net improvement on the two items of more than rôle which afforded additional evi-

But that was not all. The tax price under MILLER was some \$20,000,000 less than the second year under SMITH, but the Miller administration gave the people a great deal more for Smith administration gave the people for the greater taxes it collected.

Governor MILLER built and repaired Governor Millis doubled highway more work on dredging and deepen- skill. ing the barge canal. Governor Mn. LER started development of the public water power by the State.

The 11,000,000 people of New York are stockholders in the great business corporation of the State. It is their

the losses when it is badly managed. On election day they are to pick a manager of their great State business for a two year contract. In their privenr contract would they pick a man for manager who gave them smaller results at a high cost or would they pick a man for manager who gave them larger results at a low

In their public affairs are the 11,-000,000 stockholders in the great ern Siberia. business of the State of New York willing to pick their manager on any other basis than the one on which they would pick a manager in their private affairs? Not if they have any sideration for their own pockets. Not if they want to have the taxes

York has ever had.

Alaska as It Is.

Few towns in Alaska are without motion picture theaters, and Alas- his followers. kans have grown tired of watching

They do not want to see any more DEDERICHS'S statement, each with a Garden have departed along with subtitles reading: "And so morning considerable force back of him, when most of the men who played star dawned over the interminable wastes, the Red army appeared before the parts in the show, which was a funchard in the grasp of the terrible Alas- defenses of Vladivostok. They want it under-

Mounted Police have no jurisdiction

What will the Alaskans show us in place of the conventional props of the California motion picture director? Agricultural reports out of the Territory inform us that during the summer Alaskan crops grow with lush abandon. Almost before there is time 50 blades of grass where there was one for the eye to follow there are two the Alaskan boosters are awake to perfection of the South Sea Islands.

Personality Actors.

When Professor George P. BAKER of Harvard University recently called to adapt themselves to the special demands of their parts and choose only rôles that fit their personalities he repeated a complaint often heard nowadays. Not only has this practice been denounced but the course of of policy. producers in selecting players for their physical rather than their artistic fitness is frequent ground for sharp criticism.

Managers are quick to seize on an rivalry in amusements. This present to the voters the one big question vice of the impresario. Personality every actor who has attained eminence in his profession.

Booth was a great American der Smirn compared with the kind of player who maintained his supremblended with his own. BARRETT enjoyed a high place on our stage in his son gained warm praise as Bob whelmingly superior as Othello, a dence of the force that comes from a combination of physical and spiritual qualifications.

Thus has personality always had its influence in success on the stage. It is so dominating nowadays that the smaller taxes it collected than the popular actors never select rôles which do not fit their abilities. Whatever the drama may be in which are best represented by their own construction. Governor MILLER did personalities aided by their technical

Moscow Takes Over All Siberia.

icy by sending a Red army to the National Horse Show Association of business. They get the benefit of it eastern Siberian coast and at the America, which will hold its thirty-Dusiness. They get the beneat of it when it is well managed; they foot the losses when it is hadly managed. Government shall no longer permit of Squadron A from November 13 to fair proportion to the railroad control of complete neutralization and disarmament of the Dardanelles forces along the northern border of show that used to fill Madison Square China. For almost three years Mos- Garden and was notable for its reprevate affairs if the people of New York | cow has been scarcely more than a sentative quality. were picking a manager for their spectator of Siberian affairs; it has has witnessed the Japanese occupa- both notable figures whether on foot tion of the country. This policy of or sitting their gaited saddle horses watching rather than acting was as like centaurs when they entered the puzzling to the outside world as the present sudden determination to was represented by Crozao J. Hamlin force the Bolshevist rule upon east-

reached Vladivostok after the collapse of the Czar's army, has been for the last few months in control of the east Siberian coast, or as it is the Rundell and White Farm at Dancalled the province of Primorskaya. bury, Connecticut; the establishment they pay go down while the value of He had apparently gained this con- of ELIZUR SMITH at Lee, Massachuwhat they get for their taxes goes up. | trol by defeating his two rivals, Gen-What the voters of the State will eral SEMENOFF and General KAPPELL, at Bernardsville, New Jersey. do if they give the care to their pub- in both armed clashes in the field and lic affairs that they give to their appeals to the people. These three private affairs will be to reelect men had all been supporters of Gen-NATHAN L. MILLER Governor of New eral Kolonan and after the failure York on his record of being the best of his unfortunate expedition they business manager the State of New drifted to the coast. SEMENOFF was proclaimed by his officers supreme ruler of the new State set up at Vladfew months he was deposed and General Kappell was put in command by

KAPPELL occupied Vladivostok and films picturing the great Territory organized a new government with S. of the spectators, but the wild rivalry in ways that may be consonant with D. MERKULOV as its head. It was the poems of Rosert W. Service but supposed to be merely a temporary do not faithfully reflect the real government, but MERKULOV assumed The chambers of commerce the title of President and assumed and the boards of trade-bodies of the control of affairs. It was then of a coach in a way that threatened much fruitful activity in Alaska- that Disperious appeared. He drove disaster at every turn. Brarrow, like are taking direct action to create Kappell and his army out of the Bares, was a dealer. He was from a different impression. They intend province and had himself made Dic- St. Louis and didn't know the meanto use a big fund to film Alaska as tator by an elaborate ceremony at the ing of fear. When he and Bares cathedral. His first act was to call staged a show corners were taken on They wish to dissipate the idea a People's Assembly, or Zemski Sobar, two wheels and hubs rubbed in a way that all the male inhabitants of an and to declare he had the backing of that promised an upset. Alaskan town congregate about a the 2,000,000 people of Primorskaya. In the jumping competitions Foxrough hown bar in the evening and In the meantime SEMENOFF seems HALL P. KEENE, JIMMY KERNOCHAN "The Face on the Barroom to have slipped over into Man- and other gentlemen riders took their Floor"; that the only places of pub- churia and got the promise of sup- chances with BLUTE and the other he entertainment are dance halls fre- port from the old Chinese bandit professionals, carrying off their share quented by ladies like the one who Chang Tso-MN, and the Kappellites of the ribbons with Transport, Ondid for Dan McGrew; that it is al- reorganized with the promise of out- tario and other jumpers that would ways 200 miles or more to the near- side support of some sort. His two try to get over anything they faced.

White army is seeking safety in the group of sportsmen carrying on China and on Japanese warships. His two rivals have disappeared. The Red army is now in practical control of all eastern Siberia. The in- LAWRENCE SMITH, WILLIAM H. MOORE, tention of its commanders is appared that the such a complete conquest of the region that there will be no chance for a revival of the anti-Bolshevist opposition.

The Moscow Soviet will have now a It is a question now what stand the fairs. The Bolshevist Foreign Minister said that the move has only two show. purposes, the development of eastern efen capital and the strengthening of to assure the country's safety. But the world will wait with no little interest to see what will be the actual development of this sudden change

Forest Development.

Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture in his speech at attractive personality in an actor or | Cincinnati on Thursday called timber an actress as a means of interesting a crop. That is just what timber is; the public in these days of keen it is one of the most valuable of our crops and the slowest to mature, eagerness is not, however, a novel de- and we have failed to treat it with the intelligence and provision for the has played its part in the success of future which have guided us in the production of wheat, corn, cotton and other important crops.

America grew up regarding timber as one of its great natural resources, government they have been getting acy for years in the repertoire of like coal. It didn't seem possible that under Millen and what the Smith Shakespeare and the pseudo classi- the time would come when we should cal playwrights. But he was ac- be able to calculate about how many counted finest in the rôle of Hamlet more years the timber supply would because its characteristics best last. We thought of timber as something valuable which the forces of nature had left above ground for our day and acted in his life many parts. use, just as other things as valuable were found by digging into the

Secretary WALLACE in asking Congress for a forest experiment station on the Great Lakes a few months ago tion may be to neighborhood passenland in the lakes region suitable for freight business reduced to a minitimber and of little value for any cal traits best. Salvini was the other purpose which is equal in acregreat Italian stage genius of his day, age to all the forest land of France. but he was here accounted over- More experiment stations, more reforestation, more cooperation of pri- stimulus to motor bus traffic, with the vate owners with the Department of consequent injection of many of these Agriculture—all these are urgently vehicles into the already swollen necessary if the forests are to be

The Coming Horse Show.

The development of type in horses and embraces the racecourse and the they come before the public, they are show ring. The farm is the nursery field. And concerning this Mr. Hines more roads than Governor Smira did. most warmly welcomed in parts that and the track and the arena furnish asks the question, "Is the competithe tests. There the finest horses tion between the motor truck and the meet under conditions that are as railroad fair and free?" equitable as can be devised.

as handsome as they were fleet and General DIEDERICHS, commander of game. He met with strong competithe Czecho-Slovakian forces which tion for his black champion Mambrino King from the stud of S. J. CATON of, Illinois, BENJAMIN F. TRACT'S Marshland stud in this State. setts, and the farm of DUDLET OLCOTT

Road driving was a popular pasat the height of their vogue. Colonel pleasure daily and his horses were well nigh invincible in the classes in which appointments played a part in ivostok. After a turbulent rule of a deciding the awards. He occupied the place later taken by E. T. STOTES sury of Philadelphia,

Some of the brushes between the road drivers aroused the enthusiasm between Fatty BATES and JACK BRAT-TON with their four-in-hands gave a BATES rolled about on the box seat

rivals were about ready to challenge | While some of the glories of the tion and an institution at the same DEPERIORS, according to a report time, much of the spirit responsible The second of the

its traditions in a new atm Prominent on the list are ALFRED B McCLAY, REGINALD VANDERBILT, R. MAN, WILLIAM DU PONT, W. RUSSELL GRACE, E. T. STOTESBURY, SIF ADAM BECK, Major-General HENRY T. AL-

LEN and J. MACY WILLETS. Classes calling for the best types of better control of the eastern Siberian the heavy and the light breeds have before. Perhaps we shall see the coast than it could have had at any been arranged and the armory should wheat shooting skyward, watch the time in the last two years. It has be the scene of many interesting fruit visibly ripening on the tree. If settled its differences over Saghalien competitions. Of recent years in will be evacuated within a few days. jumpers are as fashionable as ever. The best thoroughbreds, three-quar-Soviet will take in Far East af- terbreds and halfbreds will make these classes a notable feature of the

Those who think the horse is pass-Siberia with the cooperation of for- ing will find at the coming exhibition ground for revising their opinions and all the outer doors of Russia in order evidence of his continued popularity.

The New Transport System.

In a recent address before the ransportation conference of the Massachusetts Associated Industries WALKER D. HINES, formerly United States Director-General of Railroads, suggested a comparison of the taxes imposed on motor trucks with the damage they do to highways.

Mr. HINES was at pains to make it lear that he had no wish to put the slightest obstacle in the way of improvement in the country's transportation methods. The motor truck is here in the goods moving business and here to stay. It has advantages in greater flexibility in operation and in economies in terminal and ultimate destination delivery which have enabled it to invade fields heretofore exclusively held by the railroads.

These inroads promise rather to increase than to diminish. The clearly indicated tendency is toward the restriction of railroads to the long haul business. This logically would iavolve several radical changes in existing methods. Among other things the elimination of many small railroad way stations is foreshadowed. However convenient the railroad sta ger traffic, such stations with their mum could hardly be maintained save under conditions inconsistent with sound business management. Such a change would naturally be a streams of country highway traffic.

To whatever advantages may flow from such changes the public is entitled. Properly conducted competition should mean better and cheaper service. So far as the public is conextends beyond the breeding farm cerned its function is to see that the competition has a free, fair and open

The public builds and maintains with the period of racing tests well the motor truck's track. The rail- well as guaranties respecting the minornigh finished for the year, the atten- road has to build and maintain its tion of horse lovers and students of own track. In addition to that it forded by the peace treaties in favor of lightning change in its Far East pol- to indoor exhibitions like that of the problem is whether the registration the taxes paid for road construction cured? the concentration of anti-Bolshevist November 18 inclusive. It is the same struction costs and taxes when the public benefit is considered.

Without undertaking to decide the gestion so obviously sound that it hardly needs any special emphasis.

Householders who are uncertain about their coal supply might take a tip from Dr. Couz and repeat to themselves every morning and evening: "Every day in every way my better and better."

There is cause for pride, after all, in metropolitan manners when the man who successfully put the Fifth ave-nue bus line on a basis of courtesy to passengers is called to another city spread the gospel of politeness on its vehicles of public transportation.

Comparatively few New Yorkers care whether the hotels are compelled to remove their ashes at their own expense or are permitted to take advan-LAWRENCE KIP was noted for the tage of municipal facilities free of quality of the teams he drove for charge, but there are thousands of pleasure daily and his horses were residents who wish that the men who remove ash cans in the early morni hours could be persuaded to make just a little bit less noise while they are

Enthusiastic advocates of the young vocalist who is said to quiet the in-sane by her singing seem to have for-gotten the long established theory that music has charms to soothe the sav-

An Understudy. How could I tell you did not love me

As the One Woman should be loved.

There was a time, perchance,

Who felt not any stir of doubt or fear In loving you, how could I chance to

My love and life must empty he he hour your heart that other

should hear. th well, one cannot give what one has The years shall bring no troublous

blame on you, And I forgive—yet in this dreary, new, Strange world that I must learn, I have

those to me,

list to a list, topped by that Brobe

Chicago's the metropolis. Rush, Apple River, Rodden, Liter-

Ridot, Waukegan, Monica, Derinda Center, Bardolph, Bogus Larchland, Minter Assumption, Mulkeytown, Queen Grand Tower, Red Bird, Donovan,

Mattoon, Sadorus, Crotty, S Pesotum, Bureau, Minonk, Elvasto, Risk, Galena, ledo, Ingalton, Serena, Chibanse, L'Erable, Humrick, Philo,

There's prison gray at Joliet; And yellow corn at Wyanet,
And plows to make the most of it kee
coming from Moline;
And suckers in the Sangamon,
And movie stars in Orion, And fans in Fandon, Scales Mound Schapville, Ustick, Palestine.

Has, to a large extent, the floor, But there are Hooppole, Berna Massbach and Briar Bluff. While down there at the lower end, Just where two rivers make a bend, Old Catro—Cairo, Illinois; cal

Cairo-is the stuff!

in Moccasin.

The days are full in Bourbonnais, And in, despite the name, Half Day; And you will find there's lots of time on tap too in Elgin. There are no kanks in Kankakee, There are no poor folks in Mones, No Spaniards in Cordova, no snakes

There's Wacker, Bloomington, Kin mundy. Henry, Herrin, Summunt, Grundy. Souders, Snicarie, Wanlock, Fiatt, Saunemin, Woodbine,
Wataga, Industry, Urbana,
Nachusa, Chill, Darwin, Pana,
Joelin, Pekin, Woosung, Sutter. Chattan fill the line.

Mahomet isn't Prophetstown, Pink Prairie's often rather brown And it is not a thousand miles from

No bottles fizz now in Champaign And wives—one to a husband, though
—are found still in Nauvoo. marga, Basco, Risk, Dongola, Virden, Patoka, Indianola, Fair Weather, Sunbeam, Urisa,

Gerlaw, Arpee, Smothers, Watsega, Oquawka, Swedona, Winnetka, Media, Natrona, Peoria, Tiskilwa, Rapatee are others.

But let us close the catalogue, oh, With—you have guessed it!—with Chi-cago. MAURICE MORRIS.

The Balkan Situation. Effect of the Turk's Return Upon Southeastern Europe.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: "Cau cuses, divisionalists, stump oratory and speeches to Buncombe will not carry Lloyd George's recent Manchester ad-dress extenuate the circumstances attendant upon the recent Near Eastern crisis or lessen its ultimate reactions. The Turks conceded the freedom of the Dardanelles before their great offensive commenced, but the British Gov-ernment ignored their concession as

The Moscow Soviet has made a the science of horse breeding is turned has to pay heavy taxes on it. The minorities in the defeated, newly created or aggrandised States of Europe. Englishmen are asking: Can the genfees paid for the motor truck and uine freedom of the straits still be seprove the only practicable solution? Will

tionalist viewpoint in this respect? Faulting in the political strata of the question either way Mr. HINES sug- Balkans is apparent. Will Turkish Na-For years Kentucky sent two of gests that the matter of motor truck tional aspirations be compatible with watched the struggle among White her best horsemen, General John B. taxation is a subject for the serious the political stability of southeastern that clearly stability stability stability of southeastern that clearly stability stability stability stability of southeastern that clearly stability s Lloyd George's speech is that England, however reluctantly, has played a trump, but this finesse may indicate an overplayed hand, and it is far from Dardanelles would be looked upon with

It is essential to estimate the ecomighty conquest of the near and midaftermath of unspeakable desolation The Congress of Vienna was at least true to its purposes, but not to the JOSEPH WHITLA STINSON.

New York, October 21.

Immigration Rules. Their Power to Transmute One Race Into Another.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: In paper of October 16 appears the news that a young lady with German parents who was born in South Africa was retused admission into this country because the quota from South Africa has been exhausted until next July 1, and under the law Miss Runge is an African.
According to the laws of this country
persons of the Mongolian race are not
cligible to citizenship, but persons of
African descent are. Would a Chinaman born in South Africa be eligible to citizenship since of African descent? And in the interpretation of immigration laws would be be admitted or debarred as a Chinamas or an African?

State Song of New York Club Women TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: A New York State song has been in use by the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs since 1914, when it was selected by competition. It was sung by the convention held at the Hotel

This may in part answer the question of B. Tomlinson of Kanada of B. Tomlinson of Kansas City, Missouri. The federation represents about 300,000 women, so it might seem that there is a State song for women. STATE CLUB MEMBER. NEW YORK, October 21.

"A Bunch of Keys,"

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Has not Hoyt's "A Bunch of Keys" been over-looked? Frank Daniels was in it; also James Powers and Flora Walsh. It was NEW YORK, October . OLD THESE.

Old Nights at Daly's Theater

Struggles and Failures of Augustin Daly Before He Attained the Height of His Ambition.

The placing of Augustin Daly's name | bilt, Henry Clews, Peter Gilsey, James what might well be described as a doubt-

known as the Fifth Avenue Theater, passed into the control of James Fisk, play upon which so much depended Jr., who turned it over to John Brougham to conduct. This arrange-ment soon ended in diagram and not struggled with a dull and pointless comment soon ended in diagram and not struggled with a dull and pointless comment soon ended in diagram and not struggled with a dull and pointless comment soon ended in diagram and not struggled with a dull and pointless comments. Brougham to conduct. This arrangement soon ended in disaster and provided Daly with the opportunity he had been seeking. Securing a lease of the house he installed a company of superior excellence, and it was not long before the young manager established of the characters was called upon to graces of theatergoers and it became graces of theatergoers and it became noted in theatrical annals for its ar
Brougham to conduct. This arrangement struggled with a dull and pointless community. What is true of this hypothetical community. What is true of the world at community is true of the world at large. If one were to go into the extremely of the people of any nation few generations to uncover a duplication of the arrangement of the second act one of the second act one of the second act one of the patience of the second act one of the patience of any nation few generations to uncover a duplication of the arrangement of the second act one of the characters was called upon to strike a gong as the signal for the appearance of the arrangement of the second act one of the characters was called upon to strike a gong as the signal for the appearance of the arrangement of the world at the patience of the second act one of the characters was called upon to strike a gong as the signal for the appearance of the mathematical figures with the facts.

A A DAL Molin.

ing known as the Broadway Theater he opened the theater on the night of January 21, 1873. As soon as this enterprise was under way he arranged with the Gilsey estate to erect for homestead on Twenty-eighth street, on the site occupied by Apollo Hall and the St. James Theater.

nent Daly institution, with the purpose of establishing his company more firmly in the affections of his patrons, and making himself the representative manager of the country. But fate demanager of the country. But fate de-creed otherwise and it was not long behis company and his practical expulsion so-called comedy. Success was absent from the theater by his landlord, with at the opening of the new house and is

whom he had quarreled.
"Gossips as they grow old renew their youth as they recall the opening nights they have seen," and many there are no doubt who can revive a pleasant memory anticipation aroused by the announce ment that "Mr. Daly will open his Net Fifth Avenue Theater, on Twenty-eighth ing forward to, one full of promise, combining a new theater presided over by a discriminating and artistic manager. with new ideas and a company which in its entirety could not be excelled and "Fortune," written to suit the respective abilities of its members by the foremost English dramatist. An original address

came to grace this opening. Glancing when 'Fortune' proved a mis-fortune. Clarence Seward, Pierre Lorillard, De Lancey Astor Kane, Peter Marié, Hermann Oelrichs, Lispenard Stewart, Algernon Sidney Sullivan, W. H. Vander
CHARLES BURNHAM.

ver the doors of a theater is paying Gordon Bennett, William Winter, David hat might well be described as a doubtil honor to the memory of one of the first, John Hoey, Sidney Dillon, ex-Governor Horatio Seymour and Oswald Ottendorfer. They found the building ornate m

many years was a dominating factor in the theater world. The time was when the name of a playhouse carried with it a sort of guaranty of the quality of entertainment provided, a meaning lacking, with only one exception, in the amusement places of to-day.

It was something more than half a century ago that Daly appeared as the new leader of the drama. From his early youth he had cherished the ambition to become the director of a New York theater, and, steadily striving for that end, he saw the realization of his hopes in August, 1869, when he entered upon his life's work as a manager, a purrecting rehearsals, overlooking the work about the stage and in front of the house, while he conferred with scenic 125 times more ancestors than the orig-

fourth street adjoining the Fifth Avenue Hotel a building used for a time as a meeting place for the speculators in gold. It was built with the hope that in the future it might become an adjunct of the downtown Stock Exchange. The scheme failing, the structure was converted into a theater and ture was converted into a ture was a time to that on that of the tenth generation structure was converted into a theater and ture was converted into a time ture was converted into a time ture was a time to the original ture was were confined to the original to the original ture was a time ture was a time ture was the original to the original ture was the original to t He scarcely left the building, and occupied by George Christy and his tions were plainly evident. He was worn minstrels in 1865, the distinction being and tired, his hair was sadly in need claimed for it that it was the only place of amusement above Twenty-third street.

After varying fortunes the house,

But the promise of a great night

the files who had charge of raising and the facts. lowering the act drop it sounded like his cue, and in the middle of the scene the and the act in its entirety was played anew, when the same incident of the gong was repeated. Again the act was played over, this time the error being avoided and the scene played to its finappointed at the outcome of the night's ers, including Mr. Regar, appear to be promise was not to be wondered at, yet doing.

when they assembled in the lobby be-tween acts and discussed the evening's "It's rotten" or kindred the company for its efforts, the man ager was complimented for the artistic and splendid manner in which the play was mounted and keen delight and satisfaction were expressed over the work of Dr. Holmes. The audience's condemnation of the play, while not fore he was in a whirlpool of difficul-ties which culminated in dissensions in the mactical expulsion so-called comedy. Success was absent really never came to it in any great Mr. Daly's efforts in the new theater

proved unavailing. For some four years he struggled against the fallure he intuitively felt was approaching. During his tenancy of the house he added much to his artistic reputation but street, on the evening of December 3, important productions were "Love's La 1873." It was a night well worth lookentation of the play ever seen on the stage; "Pique" and "The Big Bonanza," the latter two his own plays and the while he conducted this theater that Daly gave John Drew his first engagement in New York, and introduced for the first time Ada Dyas as his leading

English dramatist the first occasion by In 1877 Daly retired for a while elegance and laces between 50 pr. Oliver Wendell Holmes was to be delivered by two prominent members of the left the building in Twenty-eighth the company.

The company of the first occasion by In 1877 Daly retired for a while elegance and laces between 50 pr. Oliver Wendell Holmes was to be from the theatrical field, declaring as disappointment, ambition and other emotions of the human family. Serenity disappointment, ambition and other emotions of the human family. Serenity disappointment, ambition and other emotions of the human family.

Some years later Daly entered into

I dread the white on-creeping of the

For perished loveliness and beauty Young April's

What shall I seek for

The threatening

The warm and answering look within Love's eyes.

CLINTON SCOLLARD.

Six Day Pedestrians.

O'Leary, Rowell and Others Recalled by Weston's Latest Feat.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The re markable feat of the dean of pedestri-anism and the first American long dis-tance walker, Edward Payson Weston, who recently completed his walk from Buffalo to New York in twenty-eight days at the age of 84, shows the beneficial effects of walking.

I remember Weston had a record of

500 miles in six days and this record was broken by his old rival Daniel O'Leury. The first big six day go as you blease walking match I remember attending was at the Madison Square Garden in the early '80s. The com politors were O'Leary, Charles Rowell, Charles A. Harriman and John Ennis, and the race was won by Rowell, the English walker, who made 550 miles in the six days, breaking O'Leary's record. Rowell's favorite stride was a jog trot

and he would run for twenty or thir.; miles this way without stopping.

The next walking match I remember at the Garden was a year or two later and was won by Patrick Fitzgerald, who was known as Johnny Wild, and who broke Rowell's record by making 610 Fitzgerald was very speedy in short distance races also. One after-noon at the Manhattan Athletic Club short distance races also. One after-noon at the Manhattan Athletic Cl-b grounds, then at Fifty-seventh street and Elighth avenue, he ran eleven miles of us bear a placidity of expression in an hour against time.

Among the other noted six day walk-

ers who competed about this time was the Lepper Hughes, who was noted for a favorite expression "I'll bate that O'Leary or I'll die on the track." Anwas a song written about him that became quite popular, called "Peter Napoleon Campana Old Sport." - George Guyon was known as the Adonis of the track. A runner worthy of recalling was Norman Taylor, nicknamed the Vermont Pie Eater, whose best distance was twenty miles. M. E. Polson. New York, October 21.

A Quiet Street. Here never beats the hurried human

of life that mocks the peace of broader streets; No anxious toll, no eager

wn green and garrulous with hope of spring. murmur of some older tree that

grieves still faced slience with remen But here the rain, shy Quakeress in

through the dusk on human he smallest sunbeam

Counting the Ancestors.

An Explanation of Why It Is Not

Necessary to Work in Trillions To THE NEW YORK HERALD: E. A. Regan asks for an explanation of the apparent mathematical fallacy of a person having some trillions of ancestom fifty generations back. Perhaps following will aid in straightening the son having some trillions of ances

puzzie for him. Let us assume that thirty fa each consisting of a father and

If the community kept itself clear from outside intercourse and all mar-riages were confined to the original

strains each in the tenth generation The child of this generation is antitled mathematically to his 2.048 ancestors cestors of every being in the entire

A. A. DAL MOLIN.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: The trouble with Mr. E. A. Regan and his 568 trillion ancestors is that he is working backward with a forward evening's entertainment, Dr. Holmes's transit arguments between the Mayor poetical salutation, came first on the bill.

That the spectators were deeply distime not to do what most New York-

> Mr. Regan forgets that the average family since Adam's day is five chil-dren; hence, instead of ten ancestors 114 trillions in one generation. If he will go backward forward for a little while he will soon get back to Adam EAST ORANGE, N. J., October 21.

At the Public Library.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: As one frequents the reference reading room of the Public Library I am much interested in the external characteris tics of its visitors. I approximate the number of chairs to be from 700 to season they are about two-thirds occunumber of people coming and going drawing chairs on an uncovered floor and handling books often of great

Women constitute less than 10 per cent. of the visitors, this sex thoroughfare intersection fashion and elegance and faces betoken joy, haste,

those engaged in research work, but Others are absorbing without notes the miscellany in instruction. tastes that find mental pabulum in all types. Occasionally will be noted those of middle age or beyond it, saturated with their pursuit and indulging in a cherubic nap of short duration from

In the mass we may not have all been shaved in the morning, our hats may b a bit dusty, our trousers uncreased and shoes iscking high polish, but the minds lacking in the madding crowd outside. If one may be called rich in propor tion to the fewness of one's wants

of us are extremely wealthy. A man companionship with the moral and in-tellectual aristogracy of the centuries. vanity, or we may damn without curring the displeasure of authors. Plunging into fundamentals we find that ignorance is about the only evil and education the only remedy. READER. NEW YORK, October 21.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: I would tike to learn something of the famous— or infamous—Mrs. Manning, the Eng-lish murderess; the story of her crime and punishment. I am constantly see-ing her name but have not been able to and any detailed information concern

H. B. Irving in his work on famous criminals speaks of her as having give Dickens the idea for Hortense in "Bleak But that is only in the preface to his book. New York, October 21

A Maryland Sporting Note. From the Crisfield Times. Quite a large crowd gathered at a

corner in Easton on Thursday and wit-nessed an unusual scene, that of a fight be-tween a puddle duck belonging to Mrs. Will-lam Woods and a cat belonging to Rose Johns. The cat, which was in Robert Wal-lace's yard, had a piece of mest which the

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